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THE WESTERN MISTIC

Student written, edited, and printed on campus each week.

Year 34 — Issue 16

State College, Moorhead, Minnesota

Thursday, February 5, 1959

Dahl dedication activity begins with Fri. banquet

Final arrangements are being made today for the dedication of Dahl hall this week-

Sweetheart title candidates chosen

Three girls have been nominated by Alpha Epsilon members for the 1959-60 fraternity sweetheart title. The nominees will be pictured in next week's Mistic.

To be announced at the all-college Sweetheart Ball on Friday, Feb. 13, the winner will act as an official hostess at formal fraternity functions during the year.

Co-sponsors of the ball are members of the Psi Delta Kappa sorority. To be held in the Town Hall of the Gardner Hotel in Fargo, the dance will feature the music of the Dave Kegel quintet.

Committees for the dance are composed of both Psi Delta Kappa and Alpha Epsilon members. Decorations will be handled by Jean Allen, Ann Benson, Matt Casey, Jim Ellingson, Kent Marsten, Dick Quast, Maureen Restad, and Tats Tanaka.

In charge of publicity are Norman Becker, Merle Byram, Bob Erickson, Wayne Huffman, Martha Johnston, Rosemary Malmgren, and Laura Sherlock. Frank Gieselman is in charge of ticket sales.

According to the Duane Eide, AE president: members "... hope that the dance will not only be an event we in the fraternity plan for with anticipation, but that it will be an event which the whole student body takes pride in and accepts as an important annual all-college activity."

end, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, Feb. 6, 7, and 8.

Miss Millie H. Dahl, for whom the dormitory is named, will be feted at a students' banquet Friday night, a tea, dedication, ceremony, and banquet Saturday, and a parents' tea on Sunday.

Both off-campus and dormitory students will be guests of the Slater food system at the banquet Friday at 6 p.m. where students will honor Miss Dahl's many years of service to the college. The banquet is scheduled for 6 p.m.

Saturday's activities will begin at 1 p.m. when dormitory girls will conduct guests on tours through Dahl hall and when a tea will be held.

Keys to be given

Dedication ceremonies, with Mrs. Orville Freeman as guest speaker, will

Madrigals to tour

MSC Madrigal singers and brass ensemble leave Friday, Feb. 6 for concert appearances at Tintah and Barrett.

Requests for the appearances were made by Mr. Roger Johnson and Mr. John Moriarity, both MSC graduates and music directors in the two schools.

Members of the two groups are Sandra Botsford, Ellen Greenwood, Pat MacGregor, Carol Martin, Orlene Sander, Sharon Backstrom, Sharon Clark, Mildred Holstad, Sharon Levenson, Marion Peterson, Phil Larson.

Dick MacGregor, Glen Turcotte, Jim Bontrager, Ward Dunkirk, Bruce Phelps, Tom Swanson, Bonnie Even-son, Ronald Olson, Mrs. H. D. Harmon, and Glen Siverson. Director of the groups is Dr. H. D. Harmon who will also make the trip.

begin at 4:30 p.m. Dr. Roy C. Prentis, executive director of the State College Board, will formally present the keys of the dormitory to Faye Colmark, dorm council president at the ceremony. The ceremony will be followed by a banquet at 6:30 where Mrs. Freeman will again speak.

Sunday's tea will be given in honor of Miss Dahl and will give parents of Dahl residents an opportunity to see the dormitory. Tours will begin at 1 p.m. and will continue until 6 p.m. The tea will be given from 2:30 p.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Guest lists for the Saturday activities include former faculty, staff, alumni, and friends of Miss Dahl. Unable to attend the dedication because of administrative duties at Western Illinois University will be former MSC president Dr. A. L. Knoblauch and his wife.



Witch Boy Tom Schmallen gets the hex from women witches Katsy Briggs and Cherie Boen during a "Dark of the Moon" rehearsal. The production is scheduled for Thursday and Friday, Feb. 19 and 20.

English club offers \$50 prize 1000 word student essay sought

Fifty dollars is the prize offered by the English club to the MSC student who wins the first annual prize essay contest. Any student in good standing may enter the contest. The essay may be creative, critical, or technical. It must be limited to 1000 words and submitted to Mr. Jack Siegle, Box 94, MSC by Monday, Feb. 16.

Dr. Catherine Cater, Dr. Genevieve King, and Mr. Siegle will judge the

One girl to another: "We had an awful time. I had on my new Angora sweater, and he was wearing a blue serge suit."

The Reader's Digest.

Parking problems presented to SC

Parking problems were discussed by the Student Commission and Mr. Arlo Brown of the MSC parking committee on Monday, Feb. 2.

Long range and immediate campus parking problems and solutions were discussed.

Students are asked not to park in the Comstock and Ballard hall service drives. The possibility of fines for violators was also considered.

Student Commission members will bring parking suggestions to the dormitory councils.

Long range parking plans involve the defining of new areas for student car parking.

essays. The \$50 prize may be used for tuition and activity fee for the spring quarter. The money for this scholarship comes from last spring's English club sponsored faculty show. Another \$50 has previously been donated to the library for book purchases. It was decided at the Monday evening meeting of the club that scholarship should be set up that rewards writing ability.

A special meeting of the English club will be held on Monday, Feb. 9 at 12:30 p.m. in the publications office. The programs for the next two regular meetings to be held Feb. 16 and March 3 are discussions of T. S. Eliot's "The Waste Land" and Jack Kerouac's "On The Road" respectively.

Faculty and staff are being polled

Students help

"Student cooperation remains high," said Dr. Joseph Satin referring to the behind the scenes work preparatory to the presentation of the Don Cossack singers and dancers at MSC on Friday, March 6.

The Owls are making posters and the Circle K club will distribute them. The Beta Chi, Gamma Nu, Pi Mu Phi, and Psi Delta Kappa sororities are each providing four ushers.

According to Dr. Satin the Cossacks should be very interesting. "Of course, they aren't Gielgud," says Satin, "but Gielgud like Valletti comes along once in a life time."

this week by English club members to determine whether they want to participate in a faculty show sometime in March.

Purpose of the comic variety show will be to raise funds for the library and scholarships.

Last spring's show brought in more than \$100 dollars. This year club members expect to triple the income from the show.

A square inch of skin may have 3,000 sweat glands.

Frosh seek talent for April 27 show

Suggestions for talent for the spring quarter freshman talent show were made at a meeting of the freshman council last week. President of the freshman class, Ed Barsness, says the list is far from complete and he and the council ask that any freshman interested in participating in the show contact one of the eleven council members.

These eleven members have been instructed to take the names of all interested freshman: Eugene Bakko, Ed Barsness, Mary Colwell, Jeanne Cook, Dick Gorans, Harold Hoghaug, Marcia Jacobson, Nancy Kotte, Betty Mickelson, Jim Nagel, and Howard Walser.

Date for the show is April 27 in Weld auditorium. A theme has not been selected.

News Beat...

● ● ● The student commission announces Oct. 24, 1959, as the date for next year's homecoming. The Dragons will host St. Cloud in the football game on that day. A contest will be held during spring quarter to decide on the theme for the homecoming activities.

● ● ● A 50th anniversary tea will be held by the Gamma Nu sorority in their room in McLean basement on Thursday, Feb. 12. The tea is open to everyone from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

● ● ● Sinfonian fraternity members, as a service to the F-M area, are publishing a bi-monthly listing of Fargo-Moorhead concerts, plays, etc. The sheet is called Music and Dramatics Bulletin and gives the types of activities, places, dates, and times.

Faculty, students criticize low library budget

by Frank Brunzman

Discordant notes resounded throughout the school this week as

departmental allocations for the purchase of library books brought into sharper focus the inadequacy of an

annual MSC book budget of \$5000, part of which must be used to stock the campus school libraries. This \$5000 compares with \$28,000 for the NDAC library and approximately \$25,000 for Concordia College. Total number of volumes in the three libraries are NDAC 135,000, Concordia 55,000, and MSC 42,000.

The \$5000 becomes available in three quarterly installments of \$1500 and a fourth installment of \$500. For the quarterly period of Jan. through March, \$750 is left in the general library fund for the high school and elementary school libraries, general reference collection for the college library, bibliographic tools, and other categories of books which cannot be assigned to a single department.

The other \$750 is for the first time being allocated to the fourteen departments of instruction. The percentage allotment is based on such factors as probable changes in course programs, departmental enrollment,

number of courses offered, number of new publications in the field, relative cost per volume, and deficiencies that have shown up in requests at the loan desk.

Librarian laments

Mr. Bernard Gill, head librarians, reported that he has had little support in the past in trying to raise the book budget.

"Books are classified as equipment along with desks, chairs, and file cabinets," says Mr. Gill, "in the past the college had decided \$5000 was adequate for the purchase of books."

"These allocations are tentative, not rigid," he added. "I have to laugh a little because of the complete lack of interest up to now."

"Requests from the faculty for books has reached the point where there are several dollars worth of books requested for every dollar available," explained Mr. Gill. "In the past I tried to fill the requests on the basis of getting the most books

for the money. Ordering under an allocation system should result in obtaining books that individual instructors feel are of primary value to themselves and their students."

A spot check of five faculty members reveals that while different departments have separate problems, all five felt the library is inadequate.

Dr. Clarence Glasrud, chairman of the language and literature department stated, "I have often said the library is the most serious shortcoming of the whole college. Books are the life blood of the language and literature department. The situation is not as acute as it could be because of an available supply of paperback books. An adequate budget would be at least five times the present \$5000 a year."

Dr. J. P. Smith, chairman of the psychology department, pointed out that good psychology books run around \$7 to \$12 and under the departmental allocation the psychology



Mistic reporter Frank Brunzman interviewed librarian Bernard Gill last week for a story on book allotments (see story). Photo by Duane Nelson.

Comment

Alum action

In the past year or more Minnesotans, both students and voters, have heard a great deal about a possible change in the status of the five state colleges, i.e., the control of the five colleges by the University of Minnesota Board of Regents.

There have been many arguments both for and against the proposal. One group, though, has come out strongly against the merger. Mankato State College alumni drew up a resolution which explains their stand.

Highlights of the Mankato group's arguments include a mention of the fact that once a state college is under the control of the Board of Regents, no provision is made for the reinstatement of that school as a state college.

The Mankato group feels too that since the university is in an urban area (with 60 to 70% of its students from urban areas) there could be a

lack of common ground between the university and the state colleges (with their predominately rural students.)

Progress on the school's part was is mentioned in the resolution. The resolution points out that Mankato has expanded in enrollment, in programs and offerings to the citizens of the Mankato area and the state as a whole, and in the number of teachers graduated.

These are only a few of the Mankato alumni's objections to that or any state college coming under the control of the board. Along with offering valid arguments against university control of the colleges, the resolution serves as a spring-board for other groups with similar objections or supports.

Other groups too can in the same way make their preferences known.

KCR

Apropos?

Reports the Princeton University Store, "Any campus that cannot sell non-required

paper books has something drastically wrong with it."

Glasrud calls report welcome relief, true

The Conant Report on The American High School Today comes as a welcome relief after recent shrill, irresponsible attacks from many intelligent and important people and equally loud and ill-considered replies from professional educators who have assumed that these attacks were really leveled at them, as they probably were.

Unlike many recent statements about our schools, the Conant Report indicates that its author and his associates have taken the trouble to find out what our high schools are like and why they are the kind of institutions they are. And unlike the professional educators, who apparently assume that they have made our high schools what they are, Mr. Conant shows clearly that the American "comprehensive" high school is a natural and probably necessary outgrowth and adjunct of our American society.

Realistic, not utopian

In making recommendations for the improvement of our high schools, Mr. Conant is realistic, not utopian. This does not mean that he is compromising or watering down an ideal; it means instead that he is setting up the kind of high school that can best serve our students and our nation, considering the nature of our society and the state of mind of our people. He is not trying to satisfy a personal ideal or predilection, but his report does set up certain criteria for high schools if they are to do the kind of job they can and should do.

WESTERN MISTIC

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Dr. C. L. Glasrud

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Conant reviews system; "it's typically American"

James B. Conant, *The American High School Today*, McGraw-Hill Book Company, 140 pp., \$1.00.

The comprehensive high school, one that offers education to nearly all high school age children of a community, is typically American, according to Dr. James B. Conant, former president of Harvard.

Dr. Conant, in his report *The American High School Today*, uses this typical high school as a model for making 21 recommendations to improve existing high schools. These recommendations will, perhaps, appear too conservative to some, but as Dr. Conant puts it, "I have addressed this report in the first instance to school board members."

His report, therefore, is concerned with immediate problems which can be solved in the near future by the policy making of interested school

boards. He leaves room for experimentation and the profitable use of innovations such as television by saying that they may be beneficial in some areas, but are not within reach of the majority of high schools.

Is it possible for a school to fulfill these three functions: provide a good general education for all pupils as future citizens, provide elective programs for the majority to develop useful skills, and educate adequately those with a talent for handling advanced academic subjects?

This is the question Dr. Conant tries to answer. Following are a few of the 21 recommendations he makes in an attempt to answer it.

Counselors should advise students in curriculum, judging them by aptitude tests, former grades, and teachers' estimates.

There should be a required program of studies for all, including four years of English, three or four years of social studies, one year of mathematics, and one year of science.

Special programs should be offered for the academically talented in preparation for college and for the majority of students along vocational lines.

The vocational training he calls marketable skills and suggests emphasizing those in demand locally. For college preparation he asks that four years of foreign language, four years of science, and four years of mathematics be a minimum. This would be a background for any professional field.

The fact that Dr. Conant's report parallels the efforts of contemporary educators makes it less susceptible to attack, but it, perhaps, may still invite some criticism.

He uses, for example, the comprehensive high school as typically American. Yet in a statistical survey of

P. O. Box 47

To the editor

We students whose last names begin with A-K are being abused. We have registered last for two quarters in a row and I feel that the procedure should be reversed.

Being last to register we miss many classes which are essential to our programs. By the time we get to the front of the line it seems as though only the activities are still open, and we have to postpone many required courses.

Many of us probably expected to register last the first quarter because many people say that we always get to everything first. For this reason we are put last much more often than first.

I realize that crowded conditions are not the college's fault but some attempt at fairness in program scheduling should be made. Therefore, I strongly suggest that we be allowed to register first next quarter so that we may get the courses we want.

Diane Fox

To the editor:

One of the most important things in my average day is the food that I eat. Occasionally when I go down to the cafeteria, I stop and read the menu posted on the bulletin board before I go in to eat. After building up a good appetite while waiting in line, I get my tray of food and eat. On the way out, I may check the menu again to see if I read the correct list for that meal. The food sounds good on the menu, but "the proof of the pudding is in the eating."

Approximately half of the money that I pay to the school each quarter is for my meals and I don't think I am getting my money's worth. For instance, a sign on the milk rack reads "One glass of milk." To me, having grown up on a dairy farm, a meal isn't a meal unless I have at least two glasses of milk. Instead of milk, "various assorted drinks" are offered, such as bitter grape juice, sweet orange drink, or something of that nature. On certain other days, I am served such foods as hot dogs and potato chips. This is what I will often eat for a snack after a movie, certainly it is not what I would call a square meal.

There must be something that the students, through the Student Commission, can do about the present food situation. Some suggestions could be made to the food management as to serving more and better meats, vegetables, and liquids. I think that with an honest effort this could be brought about without any great difficulty or rise in fees to the student.

Jon N. Olson

Almost every city in China has its characteristic fan, distinguishable by its color and ornament.

Library budget

Continued from page 1

department could obtain the sum total of three books. A serious shortage is in the psychology journals, but here MSC is better off than the other area colleges. Dr. Smith said, "An allocation of \$5000 a year is not even pathetic, it is simply ridiculous."

Dr. Genevieve King, chairman of the science department, explained that the science department has the problem of maintaining a number of historic and philosophical scientific works of a general nature for the larger number of general education students and at the same time technical works, e. g., tissue culture for the science major. Right now Dr. King feels that the greater shortage is in the more specialized books.

Mr. Marcel Stratton of the art department said, "Most of the good art books start around \$12.50 and run to \$30. Under our allocation we can purchase about one book a year."

Students stifled

When asked what they thought of the library, the first seven students interviewed were unanimous in pointing out that the library could be improved.

Cherie Boen, sophomore psychology major, from Wadena said, "I think the library is terrible. I'm a psychology major and there is not anything on psychology there."

Geraldine Sorben, junior English and art major, from Fergus Falls said, "If you want to work on a research paper you need to visit another library."

I am using the Concordia Library for a paper on George Herbert."

Ted Landburg, senior art major from Moorhead states, "I'm working on a term paper on ceramics and find the coverage of the subject in the library leaves something to be desired."

Charles Femling, sophomore English major, from Dent, "It's too bad when MSC students have to use other libraries. I counted five MS students in the Concordia library the last time I was there."

Diane Fox, freshman English major, from Fargo, "As yet I have not run into any serious research problems, but I am sure that when I do I will have to look elsewhere for my information."

MSC vs Concordia

Many students go to Concordia first when working on research papers. A random check of subjects listed in the MSC card catalog as compared with Concordia's card file may reveal why. In every case the Concordia library has more books than MSC on the fifteen subjects selected. The first figure stated is MSC, the second Concordia.

Algae 8 to 13, algebra 13 to 65, art (twentieth century) 6 to 37, Sir Thomas Browne 3 to 6, coaching (athletic) 4 to 10, Debussy 3 to 9, drama technique 7 to 18, Dreiser 11 to 15, dress design 1 to 17, German drama 2 to 6, Japanese history 6 to 11, Leibnitz 1 to 8, Rembrandt 2 to 6, scholasticism 2 to 23, Jung 0 to 3.

Killers deceptive: normal appearing

Ten thousand killers, presently at liberty, deceptively normal in appearance and speech, will during the next 12 months take the lives of over 32,000 Americans of all ages.

Who are they? Someone you know may be one of them. They are all motorists and good drivers too. Whom will they slay? Strangers. Friends. Even their own families.

Why? Because they do not know that that extra burst of speed, that decision to teach that "wise guy" on the road a lesson will result in death.

What can you do to avoid being the one driver in 382 who will be involved in an accident this year? Keep in mind the following eight points and you will be kept out of the killer category.

1. Be sure that you are physically fit to drive. If you do not feel well, do not get behind the wheel. If you ought to wear glasses, wear them and be sure that they meet your current needs.

2. Be prepared mentally to drive. This means: shrug off worries before releasing the brake; consciously avoid taking out your aggressions on the road; recognize the fact that you are driving a potentially lethal weapon; and stay alert.

3. Know your car.

4. Be sure that your car is in top condition. This means checking the brakes, battery, fan belt, windshield wipers, wheel alignment, lights, horn, and rear view mirror.

5. Learn the fundamentals of turn-pike or freeway driving. Don't be

lulled by the broad, smooth road. Beware of "highway hypnosis." To avoid it glance occasionally, and quickly, to the side, move from lane to lane and take frequent breaks every 50 or 100 miles.

6. Master the fundamentals of night driving. If you drive at night frequently, buy a good pair of special night driving glasses. They reduce the glare of oncoming headlights.

7. Learn to handle your car in bad weather. The basic rule for riding out a skid is to steer in the direction of the skid and keep off the brake.

8. Don't speed. Don't speed. Don't speed.

Former MSC student co-author of season play

Mrs. Ellen Storien Fisher, a former student of MSC, is co-author with Mrs. Anna Mulder of a play called "Christmas on a Space Ship." The play has been published in "The Instructor," a New York periodical for teachers.

News of this publication was sent by assistant editor William D. Conklin of "The Instructor."

Mrs. Anna Mulder, co-author of the play, is from Washington, D.C.

Owing to its great dependence upon the monsoon rains, India is more liable to crop failure than any other country.



Are you on the skids? Smooth tires like this one will get you there.

Sinfonians publish drama, music list

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia members have published and distributed the first issue of the "Music and Dramatics Bulletin," a bi-weekly calendar of musical and dramatic activities in Fargo-Moorhead.

Fraternity members have initiated the bulletin in co-operation with the MSC music department as a promotion of area musical life.

Sources of information for the bulletin are area schools, clubs, musical and dramatic groups, newspapers, etc. Copies of the first bulletin were sent to almost 300 addresses on Friday, Jan. 30.

Campus bulletin boards will carry the calendar for students' reference.

More content, less method says Adlai Stevenson

Content rather than method should be emphasized in teaching teachers said Adlai Stevenson, former Democratic nominee for president. He was addressing the annual convention of the National School Boards association.

His audience of school board members applauded when he remarked that in the past there has been too great an emphasis on how to teach children instead of what to teach them.

He told them it was time to realize that, for the most part, teachers' colleges live in isolation from the "intellectual ferment" of the great universities.

Man leaving pet shop with new puppy: "C'mon, little feller. You're going to change someone's mind about wall-to-wall carpeting."

The Reader's Digest.

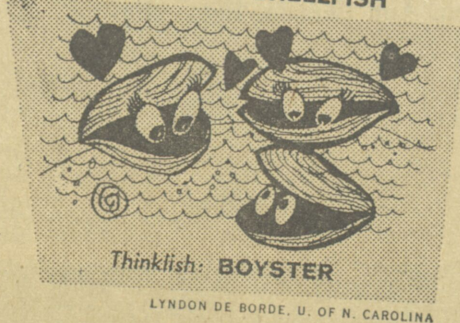
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THINKLISH

We're paying \$25 each for the hundreds of Thinklish words judged best! Thinklish is easy: it's new words from two words—like those on this page.

Send yours to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, New York. Enclose your name, address, college or university, and class.

English: MALE SHELLFISH



Thinklish: BOYSTER

LYNDON DE BORDE, U. OF N. CAROLINA

English: WOONG TECHNIQUE



Thinklish: HEARTISTRY

BRUCE MITZAK, CASE INSTITUTE OF TECH.

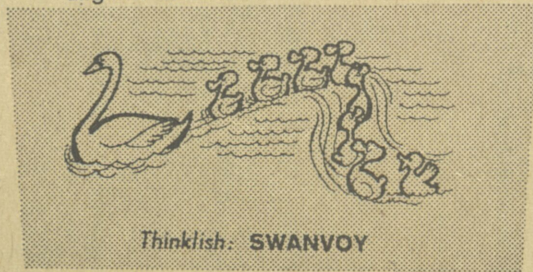
English: TALKING INSECT



Thinklish: MUTTERFLY

DELLMEN HECHT, SYRACUSE

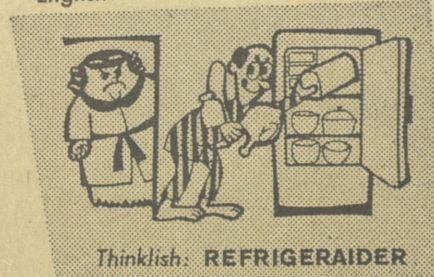
English: WATERFOWL FORMATION



Thinklish: SWANVOY

ROGER JENNINGS, U. OF CAL.

English: MIDNIGHT SNACKER



Thinklish: REFRIGERAIDER

HARRIET DOYLE, MARYLAND

English: MAN WHO CONDUCTS POPULARITY SURVEYS



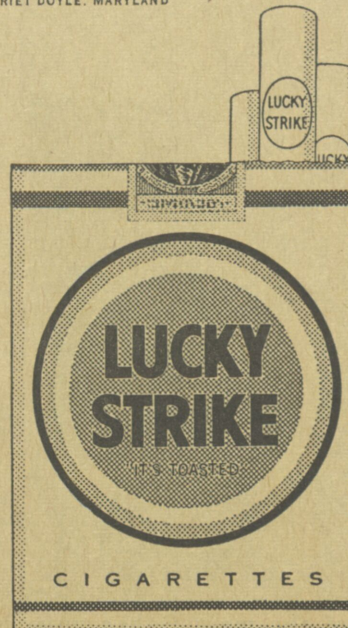
Thinklish translation: This fellow knows more about polls than a telephone lineman. When someone starts, "Hail, hail, the gang's all here!"—he counts noses to make sure. If he canvassed women, he'd be a *galculator*. If he totted up crimes of violence, he'd be a *stabulator*. Actually, he checks on the popularity of Luckies, and that makes him a *lauditor*! His latest survey makes this heartwarming point: Students who want the honest taste of fine tobacco are unanimously for Lucky Strike!

Get the genuine article

Get the honest taste of a LUCKY STRIKE

© A. T. Co.

Product of The American Tobacco Company—"Tobacco is our middle name"



Rubber stamps
Buttons
Fargo Rubber Stamp Works

Remember

Gambles
The Friendly Store
710 Center Avenue

Shop At The
FARGO TOGGERY
First
"Fargo's Finest Store
For Men"

You should know
this man



His name is

Dave Torson

who represents the Western
States Life Insurance Co.
Call 2-2455 or write Box 831,
Fargo, N. Dak.

Mistic photographer visits Dahl hall



Pictured above is Dahl hall, which will be dedicated in ceremonies Saturday, Feb. 7. Dedication speaker will be Mrs. Orville Freeman.



Those letters from home are collected from the post office boxes located just inside the main entrance to the dorm.



Dahl's elegant main lounge contains a hi-fi set. Shown listening to the set are Mary Lou Larson, Ann Benson, Bette Norgren, and Gerry Jensen.



One of the attractive features of the main Dahl lounge is this curving desk which contains the facilities for keeping tabs on girl residents.



A circular raised fireplace set beneath a copper chimney provides warmth for Jan Dodge, Sandy Batsford, and Mary Lou Larson.

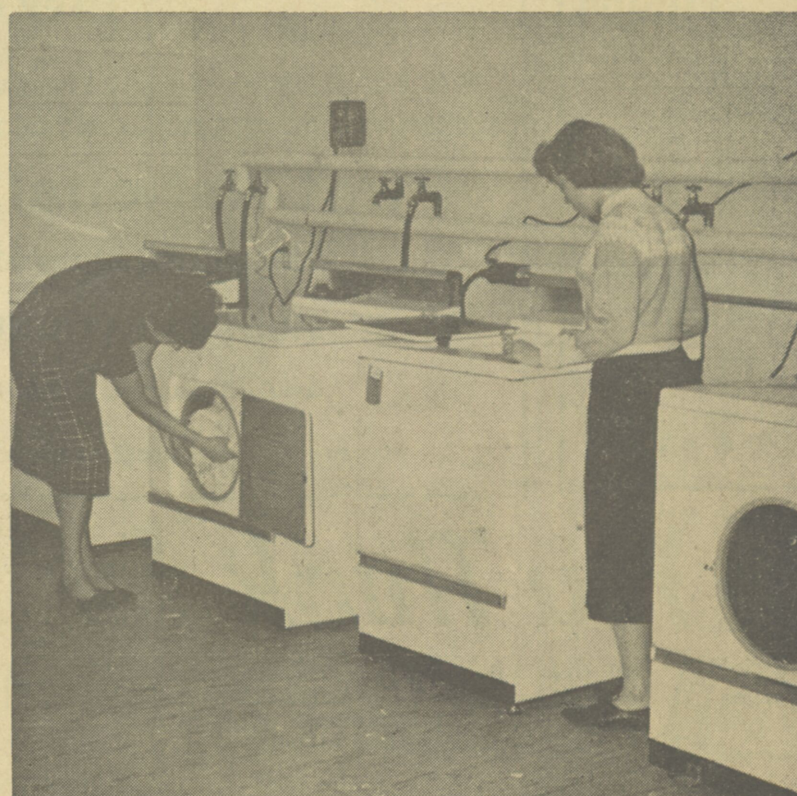
Girls enjoy all the comforts of home



Typical of the rooms in the dormitory is this one where Gerry Jensen shows the girls an item from her wardrobe.



No women's dormitory is officially in operation until the telephones are in operation. Here Bette Norgren uses one of the floor phones, which is placed next to a bulletin board for general announcements.



Practical features of the dormitory include these washers and dryers in the basembent wash room.

Dahl hall vendors and contractors:

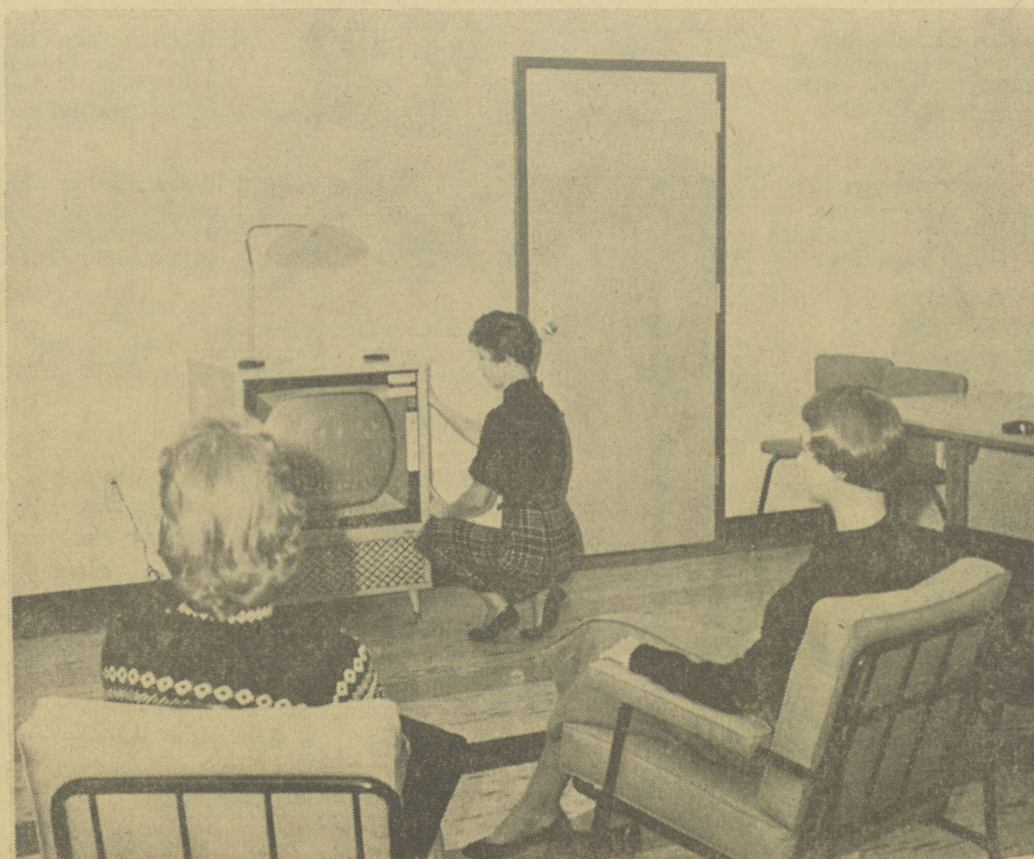
Shirley-Onstad
Incorporated

Amstan Supply

The John Larson
Company

Edling Electric
Company

Stanley Iron
Works
Incorporated



Enjoying TV in one of the floor lounges are Bette Norgren, Jan Dodge, and Sandy Botsford.

Dahl hall vendors and contractors:

Dakota Brick
Incorporated

Fargo Foundry
Company

The Gooch
Company

Stenerson Bros
Lumber Company

Thompson Yards

kaysing the joint

by Kay Colwell Rosengren

Until MSC's new library is open for use, the present crowded, and noisy one, has to be used! Our library is small, while the new one will be large enough to allow students to study comfortably alone, without the noise of neighbors to disturb them.

Our Librarians aren't hired as wardens, but with the present crowded conditions and the noise they have no choice. They have to be disciplinarians.

MS isn't alone in this problem... Creighton University's paper recently ran an editorial on the noisy, crowded condition of their library.

Entitled "Let's Grow Up," the article is signed "A Disturbed Student" and chronicles the effort and failure of the writer to find a quiet place to study in the library.

To the students who don't study this tale might be extremely amusing... to the students who want to and can't find a suitable place to study the article is almost a tear-jerker.

Librarians here concur that the editorial is fittingly titled, and that

the gist of the piece, i.e., students need to grow up and hush up, applies here at MSC.

The article is posted on the library bulletin board as a reminder that all of us can stand self-examination in the noise department. Let's read it and think about it!

Final exams aren't very far off... if every library user grows up sufficiently to twist the volume button ever so slightly it can make an appreciable difference in everybody's marks, and an improvement in the librarians' ulcers.

Exaggerated

In the Boston "Massacre" only five people were killed. Evidence seems to indicate that the order to fire was given to the British by an American colonist.

The state of Connecticut issued its own declaration of independence before the Continental Congress issued the Declaration of Independence. From similarities, it appears the latter was influenced by the first such declaration.



SAI and Sinfonian members Bonnie Evenson, Ron Olson, Tom Swanson, Ellen Greenwood, and Rod Wambolt are shown as they departed for Little Falls last week where they attended the Van Cliburn concert.

for staff only

Requisitions due in MS bookstore

Mrs. Ruby Solien, Bookstore manager, asks that faculty get their spring quarter book requisitions in this week.

Meineke, Gregerson still in hospital

Still hospitalized are MS faculty members Mr. Addison Meineke and Miss Grace Gregerson.

Mr. Meineke is expected to be released Sunday, Feb. 8 and Miss Gregerson has not as yet been allowed visitors.

Tonn on state committee

Martin Tonn, coordinator of special education at MSC has been named to the state advisory committee on speech correction. This committee was recently formed by the state division of special education. Its function is to set up standards for certification for speech correctionists in Minnesota.

Johnson to MAEA

Dr. Nels Johnson, head of MSC's art department, attended a meeting of the steering committee of the Minnesota Art Education Association on Saturday, Jan. 31.

Purpose of the meeting was to discuss plans for the annual spring conference of the MAEA.

FL instructors plan for week

Foreign language teachers at MSC and in the campus school are setting plans to observe National Foreign Week, which is designated for the week of Feb. 15.

Teachers will meet this week to discuss a library display and other events which FL students and teachers will hold.

Last grad meeting set

A placement meeting will be held Wednesday, Feb. 11 at 11 a.m. in room 205 MacLean hall for all graduating students.

Mr. Ray R. Sorenson states that

this is the sixth and final placement meeting for all students who will graduate at the end of the winter, spring, or summer quarters, 1958-59, and have not yet attended a placement meeting and received the necessary papers with which to establish their placement files.

Arrangements have been made with Dr. W. A. Williams to excuse students from classes at this hour to attend this final placement meeting.

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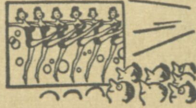
1. If you were about to buy an automobile, would you (A) study the road-test reports in the magazines, or (B) select the car that looks best to you? A ☐ B ☐



5. In buying a radio, would you be influenced more by (A) low price, or (B) product features despite a slightly higher price? A ☐ B ☐



2. When confronted with a menu with lots of foreign terms, do you (A) ask what is in each dish, or (B) accept the waiter's recommendation? A ☐ B ☐



6. When deciding on what movie to see, do you usually prefer films that (A) are gay and diverting, or (B) have a social message? A ☐ B ☐



3. When invited to play an unfamiliar game, do you (A) refuse to play until you fully understand the rules, or (B) pick up the rules as you go along? A ☐ B ☐



7. When you run into a foreign phrase in a textbook, do you first (A) head for a dictionary to find the meaning, or (B) try to dope out the meaning yourself? A ☐ B ☐



4. When invited to a party, do you (A) accept, hoping to enjoy yourself no matter who attends, or (B) try to learn who will be there before accepting? A ☐ B ☐



8. When reading the paper, do you (A) catch yourself concentrating on scandal stories, or (B) spend your time on news and editorial matter? A ☐ B ☐

9. In choosing a filter cigarette, (A) are you easily swayed by bold claims, or (B) do you think for yourself and stick by your decision? A ☐ B ☐

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*If you checked (A) on three out of the first four questions, and (B) on four out of the last five . . . you really think for yourself!

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The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER . . . A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

Two candidates file

Seek SC offices

Two petitions for Student Commission candidates were submitted to the commission secretary last week. The candidates are Virginia Svien for secretary and Ronald White for forensics commissioner. Their petitions were signed by 10 and 8% of the student body, respectively.

"Ginger" is a sophomore from Foston and a science major. She is a member of the Academy of Science, the dorm council, and is active in dramatics.



Svien

"If I am elected to the office of secretary I will endeavor to fulfill the obligations of the office by better informing the SC and by promoting better relations between the student body and the administration. I would also like to see more projects started that would enable the fine arts program to present more artists of the caliber that has and will be presented this year."

Ron is from Moorhead and a junior

Graduates must file

All students who will be qualified to accept or plan to accept teaching

positions for the coming school year must have their placement papers on file in the placement office as soon as possible.

Each student is responsible for the following papers: general information sheet, academic record sheet, director's record card, and Kardex form.

Students are also responsible for the distribution of faculty and general recommendation forms.

Government allocates \$3,395 to Moorhead SC

\$3,395 was allocated to Moorhead State College on Monday, Feb. 2 under the new national student loan program. This was a part of a total allocation of \$6 million to 49 colleges in Minnesota, North Dakota, and South Dakota.

Each college participating in the loan program will have to put up one dollar for each nine dollars of federal funds. Students may borrow up to \$1000.

Concordia received an allocation of \$10, 834; NDAC, \$661.

social studies major. He has been active in MSC dramatics, Phi Mu Alpha a Sinfonia, and Blackfriars.

"It is necessary to promote debate and drama on campus. Our program would be much better if we could get the students interested in debate, drama, and speech.

"Special letters would be sent to these students informing them of our speech program and inviting them to attend a rehearsal of an MS production. This, I believe, would bring students to MS who would otherwise not come."

Special edition sent to Russia

Students at Amherst College, Mass., put out a special edition of their newspaper to be sent to Russia. The 16-page issue is in English except for an editorial in Russian.

One thousand copies of the paper have been sent to Moscow University for use of students there. The 232 pound package of newspaper was air-mailed to the Soviet Union.

After attending the funeral services for a business friend, a man had planned to hurry back to his office, but his car got wedged in behind the hearse. He followed sedately in line toward the cemetery until he came to an intersection, where he ducked off and away.

About a half mile further on he noticed, in the rear-view mirror, that the entire funeral parade was still tagging along behind him.

Seized with an understandable panic, he stepped on the gas, skidded around a turn, parked off the road and pretended he was an utter stranger changing a tire. The procession drove mournfully past and disappeared down the wrong road — where, he's never had the nerve to inquire. (THE READER'S DIGEST)

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WRAer Marcia Delger looks fiendishly efficient as she prepares to sink a basket during a Women's Recreation Association bucketball game. Photo by Duane Nelson.

Silence stifles Jensen

by Diane Fox

"Boy, am I glad to come in here where I can talk to someone," sighed Gerry Jensen, pep commissioner.



Jensen

She referred to the period of silence maintained by sorority members and rushes last Monday and Tuesday. Gerry, a junior from Mahanomen, is majoring in elementary and minoring in social studies. She thinks she would like to teach third or fourth grade in Minnesota, but believes it is a women's privilege to change her mind.

As pep commissioner, Gerry works with pep club and the cheerleaders and on publicizing school functions.

"It really is kind of a difficult job," she stated, "since school spirit isn't something you wage an all-out campaign for. You can't make students feel it." She added that what can be done is seeing that college functions interest the largest possible number of students and encourage active participation.

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43 pledge four campus clubs

Forty-three girls have accepted invitations to join the four sororities on campus.

These are the girls whose names were released by Miss Stewart, dean of women:

Beta Chi: Shirley Fleenor, Gayle Grindy and Liane Moe.

Gamma Nu: Elaine Anderson, Sandra Botsford, Mary Colwell, Anita Foslien, Marcia Jacobson, Sharon Lee, Judy Lund, Gail Nokken, Marydel Olson, Carole Strand and Janet Torrey.

Pi Mu Phi: Maureen Collins, Jeanne Cook, Nancy Cowan, Carole DeMarco, Janice Fuehrer, Nancy Kotte, Corrine Kvamme, Marion Maley, Betty Mickelson, Betty Norgren, Elaine Poppel, Kay Perkins, Mary Seidenkranz and Karen Thorson.

Psi Delta Kappa: Lois Anderson, Mary Fatland, Noreen Gronwald, Lina Hertel, Laura Hertel, Bonnie Hopwood, Isabell Issacson, Mary Ann Oliphant, Ruby Paulson, Joyce Sawyer, Barbara Schultz, Judy Sherman, Vaida Sivertson and Julie Waite.

Seniors can place orders

On senior pre-registration day, Monday, Feb. 9, seniors can order their graduation announcements.

Mr. Roger Peet, L. G. Balfour Company representative, will be on campus that day to take orders from seniors. He will be at a table in MacLean hall lobby.

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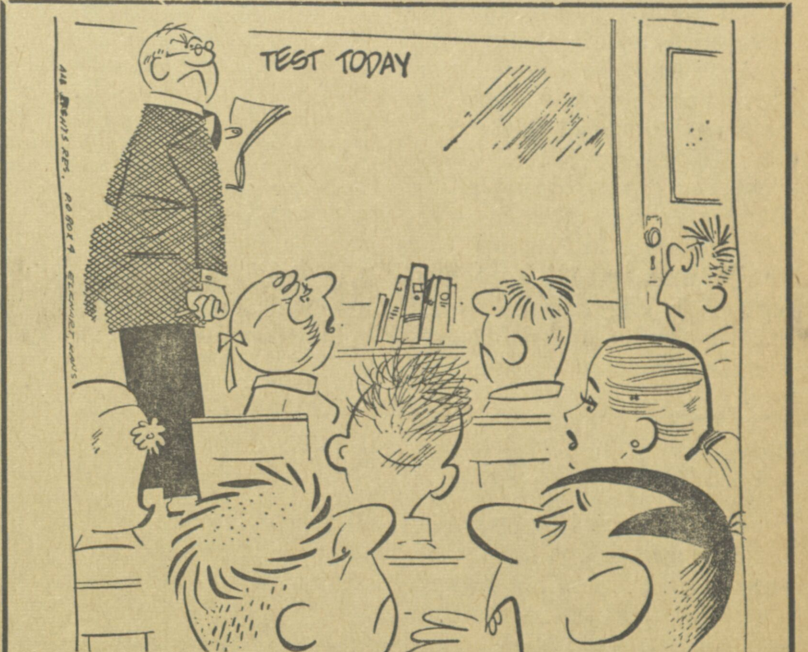
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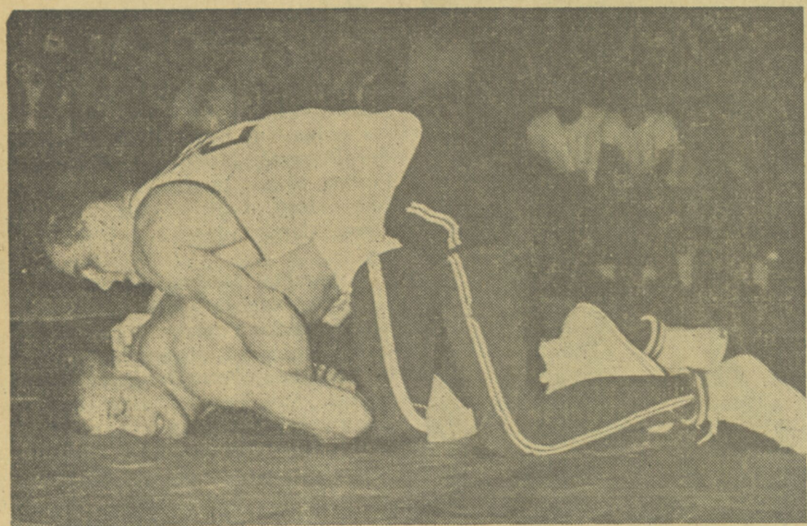
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"Oho, oh... I think he's spotted me. He can probably tell I forgot to get my examination booklet at the BOOK-STORE!"

Student Exchange Bookstore



UNDEFEATED—Staying on top despite the efforts of Bemidji State's John Wrolstad is Ed Arneson, freshman from Glenwood, who continued undefeated in dual competition with an 11-2 decision over his Beaver foe Saturday afternoon. Photo by Duane Nelson.

Huskies host squad in NSCC must game

Vern Baggenstoss and Billy Selisker, both returnees from last year's all-conference team, are the pace setters for the St. Cloud State Huskies who host the Moorhead State Dragons Saturday night. A 6:15 preliminary between Rod Anfinson's undefeated St. Cloud Freshmen team and MSC opens the evening.

Baggenstoss and Selisker led St. Cloud to the conference title last year and two wins over the Dragons. Bag-

genstoss is a two-time Little All-American from Albany.

Added to the personnel of a team boasting a 17-3 record are Dave Ellens, Ron Bambenek and Bob Streetar. Ellens' two free throws late in the game brought the 62-61 Huskie win here earlier in the season.

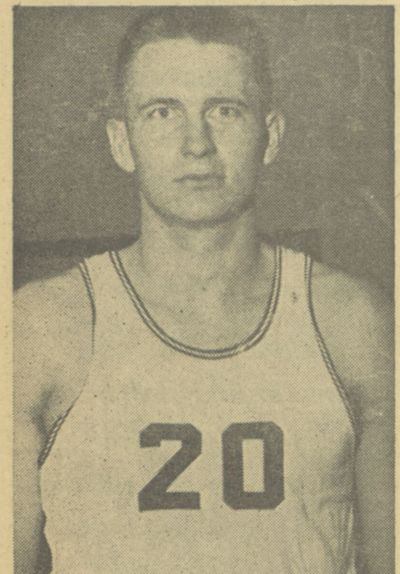
The Dragons will leave Saturday by bus at 11:30 a.m. They will return following the game where they await the heavy activity next week which starts against Concordia one week from tonight (Thursday).

Probable Starters

St. Cloud (17-3)	Pos.	Moorhead (10-6)
Baggenstoss, 6-3	F	Moe, 6-3
Ellens, 6-2	F	Shogren, 6-5
Bambenek, 6-3	C	Zimmerman, 6-5
Selisker, 5-11	G	Anderson, 6-0
Streeter, 5-10	G	Santwire, 6-0 or
Coach J. Marlowe		Brown 5-9
"Red" Severson	Coach-Larry MacLeod	

Last season's results

At St. Cloud—Huskies 86, Dragon 67
At Moorhead—Dragons
Huskies 71, Dragons 64



BEST EFFORT—Dragon basketball co-captain Denny Anderson turned in a good performance Saturday night in helping Moorhead State to a 98-97 Northern State College Conference win over visiting Winona State. Anderson scored 20 points, hitting on 8 of 13 shots and added four free throws. The former MSC high athlete also grabbed 11 rebounds. Photo by Duane Nelson.

Sports Beat...

● ● ● Concordia's spacious fieldhouse will stage the MSC-Concordia basketball game next Thursday. The contest has been moved across the highway because of the lack of seating facilities at Moorhead State.

● ● ● Lowell Bolger, former Moorhead State basketball star, has directed his Hawley high school Nuggets to a 14-0 record thus far.

● ● ● Winona State does not have a senior on its starting basketball team.

● ● ● Carl Erickson of Hawley is the leading scorer on the MSC Freshmen basketball squad.

● ● ● Coaching basketball at Rothsay is Kenny Reitan, former Dragon baseball and basketball star. Reitan does not have a senior on his starting array.

St. Cloud's conference title chances explored

Seal barks

(Editor's Note: This column is devoted to King Grundman, sports editor of the St. Cloud Times, who serves as the publicity director for the Northern State College Conference).

Question of the day among Northern State College Conference coaches is how good are the chances of derauling St. Cloud State's "championship special?"

The Huskies, who passed another whistle stop at Mankato last week, appear to have a full head of steam in their drive to the conference finish line.

The defending champs (St. Cloud has won outright or tied for the past three titles) face another major obstacle on their home court Saturday when second place Moorhead invades. The Dragons (4-2) rest one game behind the leading Huskies (5-1).

In a previous meeting between the two clubs Moorhead dropped a narrow 62-61 decision.

St. Cloud-MSCC headliner

This is the feature contest on Saturday's program which sees all the NSCC members in action. Michigan Tech, out of conference action for

WRA basketball, table tennis begin

Women's Recreation Association basketball began Monday, Jan. 26, with four of six organized teams playing. Janet Champlin's team defeated Sharon Gunufson's team in a 19 to 13 victory and Marion Shackleton's team forfeited to the team captained by Marcia Delger.

Margaret Resset, Shirlyn Pikkaraine, and Diane Snyder in forward positions and defensive guard work by Gerri Lane and Sue Ellingson gave Champlin's team its victory.

Girls interested in entering the table tennis tournament may sign up with Sue Ellingson this week.

Tuesday evenings at 4 whist tournament are being played in Dahl hall. Girls interested in playing can come to the north recreation room at that time.

Wrestlers edge BSC

Team spirit

Displaying one of the finest examples of team spirit ever shown around MSC Ron Filipy dropped 20 pounds in a week's time to wrestle in the 147 pound class Saturday. Filipy, who up to this time had been wrestling in the 177 pound class, completely outclassed Ed Bolton as he gained his first pin of the year.

Quickest pin of the day was recorded by Dave Montplaisir when he pinned Gerry Gingles in 1:51.

Ed Arneson gave those present a few exciting moments as he manipulated John Wrolstad into a dozen different shapes while winning 11-2.

Two of MSC's matmen suffered their first dual meet losses of the year Saturday. Don Conn was decisioned 3-1 by George Semchuk while Henry Hettwer lost 5-1 to Doug Ramstad.

Aggressive

With MSC behind 16 to 15 and Don Palm ahead of Ron Wiger 1-0 things began to look gloomy for the home team. Aggressive Ron Wiger then turned on the pressure and chased Palm for nearly two minutes before catching and pinning him with three seconds left in the second period.

Saturday the matmen take on the St. Cloud State Huskies at MSC. Leading the Huskies at 167 will be Dick Anderson, last year's small college national champion.

The results of the Bemidji State wrestling meet.

123—Enrico Taramelli (B) pinned Rufus Bankole 8:32
130—Leonard Ziska (B) decisioned Dick Lasch 4-0
137—Blaine Sivertson (M) Gerald Patten (B) drew
147—Ron Filipy (M) pinned Ed Bolton 1:51
157—Dave Montplaisir (M) pinned Gerry Gingle 1:51
167—Ed Arneson (M) Decisioned John Wrolstad 11-2
177—George Semchuk (B) decisioned Don Conn 3-1
191—Doug Ramstad (B) decisioned Henry Hettwer 5-1
HWT—Ron Wiger (M) pinned Don Palm 5:57

over six weeks, returns as host club to Mankato while Bemidji hits the road to tangle with Winona.

While the race for honors must still be classified as "open" with two teams having just two defeats and two more with three, the feeling is it will take a couple of upsets in St. Cloud's final four league starts to prevent the Huskies from scoring a runaway.

To date St. Cloud's forte has been beating off the nearest challenger on successive weeks with outstanding defensive play. The records show Coach "Red" Severson's club has allowed an average of only 64 points a game in six loop outings.

However, in recent contests the offense has started to catch up with the defense (the past three games have produced an 86.5 average) and the combination doesn't promise a healthy future for the opposition.

Meanwhile, fans at Winona are waiting out the "law of averages." The Warriors haven't won a game as yet (0-5), but two defeats have been by one point, one by two points and another by five. The feeling is things will change soon.

Mankato's game at Michigan Tech will be watched with interest. The Houghton Huskies have made definite strides in recent weeks and appear ready to surprise in the remaining league outings.

Worth watching

For fans not making the 180-mile

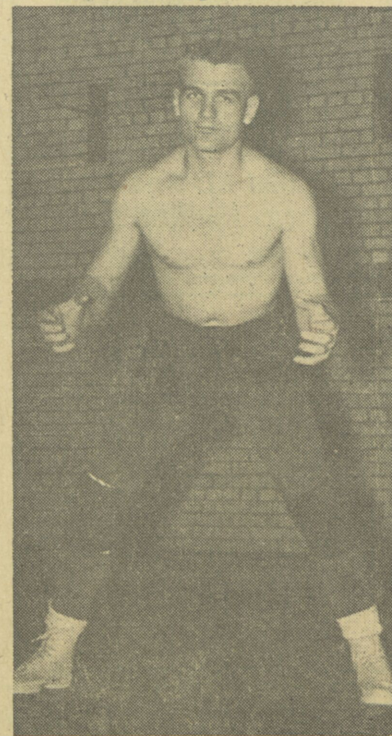
Recognition night held for cheerers

Area high school cheerleaders and baton twirlers were guests of MSC at a recognition evening on Wednesday, Feb. 4. The event was presented in conjunction with the MS varsity basketball game with Northern Michigan College on the Dragon home court.

Visiting cheerleaders will assist the college cheering squad throughout the game, and the batonists presented the half-time program, under the direction of Barbara Kepner, an MSC majorette, and bandmaster Mr. Arthur Nix.

Prior to the game the Pep club sponsored a reception for the visitors. Hostesses for the evening were the MSC cheering squad. Miss Mary Montgomery, advisor to the cheerleaders, greeted the advisors accompanying the visiting twirlers and batonists.

MSC majorettes participating in the event were Grace Thompson, Ginger Svein, Marcia Martin, Bonnie Evenson, and Barb Kepner.



MOST WINS — Dave Montplaisir, wrestling in the 157-pound division, has the most wins on the Moorhead State grappling team with nine victories against but two setbacks. Montplaisir won his match Saturday with a quick pin to pick up five points in MSC 20-16 edging of Bemidji State. Photo by Duane Nelson.

trip to St. Cloud this week, it might be worthwhile to see the winning Moorhead State Dragons in action against the St. Cloud State matmen. Action starts at 2 p.m., Saturday.

Coach Bill Garland's Dragons have a 5-1-1 record. South Dakota State is the lone school that has beaten the Dragons. Winning over Bemidji 20-16 last week was a "feather in the hat" for the Garlandmen as Bemidji State was the champion in the MSC Invitational last year and boasts veterans off the team.

Zimmerman ranks 7th in conference

Ranking seventh in the hotly contested Northern State College Conference individual scoring race was Rod Zimmerman, Moorhead State's 6-5 junior center from Herman. Zimmerman was listed with an 18.2 per game average.

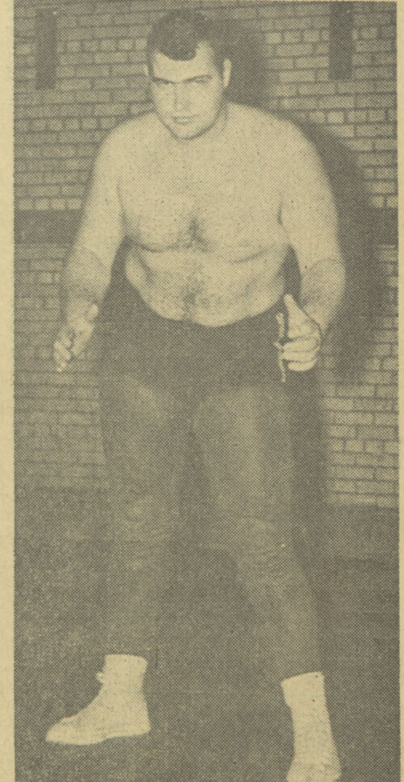
The veteran center was listed with 109 points in six games. Teammate Sherm Moe is ninth with 86 points in five games for 17.2.

Only other Dragon listed includes guard and co-captain Denny Anderson. The former MSC high prepster has hit 62 points in six games for a 10.3 average.

Topping the top 20 is Bemidji's Bob Kennedy with 95 points in four games for a 23.8 mark. Right on his toes is St. Cloud's Little All-American Vern Baggenstoss with 22.7. Gale Sprute of Winona, the Warriors new addition along with Tom Caulkins, is third at an even 22 points per game.

Following are the top 20 through week-end games:

	G	FG	FT	PF	TP	Ave.
Kennedy, Bemidji	4	37	21	12	95	23.8
Baggenstoss, St. Cloud	6	52	32	21	136	22.7
Sprute, Winona	5	34	30	15	98	19.6
Kaiser, Winona	5	36	24	18	96	19.2
Schultz, Mankato	5	35	24	23	94	18.8
Zimmerman, Moorhead	6	41	27	24	109	18.2
Moe, Moorhead	5	35	16	6	86	17.2
Bambenek, St. Cloud	6	35	24	14	94	15.7
Meyerann, Mankato	5	25	28	16	78	15.6
Johnson, Michigan Tech	4	24	14	14	62	15.5
Creery, Michigan Tech	4	21	11	13	53	13.3
Selisker, St. Cloud	6	25	27	18	77	12.8
Flanagan, Mankato	4	22	7	10	51	12.8
Freudenberg, Bemidji	4	17	16	14	50	12.5
Wagner, Bemidji	4	18	13	14	49	12.3
Caulkin, Winona	3	13	11	9	37	12.3
Lawrence, Bemidji	4	19	10	17	48	12.0
Wiebusch, Mankato	5	24	7	18	55	11.0
Anderson, Moorhead	6	26	10	20	62	10.3



SETS RECORD—Heavyweight wrestler Ron Wiger established a new Moorhead State wrestling record with his seventh pin of the year. Wiger pinned his Bemidji State foe and thus helped the Dragons to a 20-16 win. Photo by Duane Nelson.